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Bruce Rauner is sworn in as governor of Illinois on Monday by Judge Sharon Johnson Coleman with his wife Diana, six children and son-in-law by his side at the Prairie Capital Convention Center in Springfield. **NANCY STONE/TRIBUNE**

Pot patients left 'hanging'

Quinn leaves cannabis licenses to Rauner

Chicago Tribune

Pat Quinn left the Illinois governor's office Monday without awarding medical marijuana business licenses, prompting criticism of the delay in getting the drug to patients.

"I was crushed," said Jim Champion, an Army veteran with multiple sclerosis who was named to the governor's medical cannabis advisory board. "He just left the sick and the dying hanging."

The Illinois Cannabis Industry Association, a trade group, also expressed disappointment, as did state Rep. Lou Lang, the Skokie Democrat who sponsored the legislation.

"The people suffering from cancer [and] epilepsy will be further victimized by the governor's failure to do his job," Lang said.

The process for determining which busi-

nesses will be allowed to grow and sell medical cannabis is now left for incoming Gov. Bruce Rauner. He has criticized the selection procedures as secretive and suggested auctioning business licenses to the highest bidders.

Quinn signed the law authorizing a four-year medical marijuana pilot program in August 2013. It took state agencies all of 2014 to develop rules and the application process for patients and businesses. So far, the state has awarded permits to only about 650 patients. Under the current law and rules, the state will award licenses for up to 21 growing facilities and 60 retail outlets, based on evaluations of their business and security plans.

Quinn also on Monday called for eliminating criminal background checks for patients, extending the pilot program another two years and allowing 22 growing centers.

His office issued the following statement: "The governor believes we must get relief to

those who need it as soon as possible, but it has to be done right in a fair and careful way. It shouldn't be rushed out last minute. The agencies in charge of awarding these licenses have already completed most of the work in full accordance with the law, and the new administration will now administer the rest."

Rauner is bound by current law and rules dictating how the licenses will be awarded, unless he seeks changes in legislation, but officials would not say what he will do.

"During the campaign, Bruce called for a more transparent process and an open auction for these licenses," spokesman Lance Trover wrote in an email. "A Rauner administration will review the status of the program and act accordingly."

As one of his last deeds, Quinn named an advisory board of doctors, nurses and patients who will consider expanding the list of medical conditions that qualify for medical marijuana.

THE DIGIT

43 Number of clemency petitions outgoing Gov. Quinn OK'd during his final moments in office Monday. One of the commutations was for convicted murderer Tyrone Hood, 51, who was given a 50-year sentence for the 1993 shooting death of Marshall Morgan Jr., an Illinois Institute of Technology basketball standout. Hood has long maintained his innocence. Quinn denied another 119 petitions. **TRIBUNE**



THE QUOTE

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EXPRESS LINES

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- » Three men were discovered dead Monday morning inside a vacant building in Avondale on the Northwest Side. The men appeared to be homeless and their deaths could be weather-related, police said.
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Decision on Obama library could affect nearby transit



GOING PUBLIC

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A CTA Blue Line station that has been boarded up and abandoned for more than 40 years could reopen if President Obama and first lady Michelle Obama choose to build the Obama presidential library on the city's West Side. Should the Obamas settle on a South Side site, the Garfield

Green Line stop could see repairs.

The University of Illinois at Chicago has proposed one site on the West Side to build the Obama presidential library and one West Side site for the library's visitor center while the University of Chicago has submitted two South Side sites for the library. The Obamas are expected to make a decision by the end of March on the library site in a contest that includes the University of Hawaii and Columbia University in New York.

Unlike many tourist attractions, the potential library sites are not downtown or on the nearby Museum Campus, so the universities are proposing ways to shuttle visitors to some sites that are underserved by transit.

CTA spokeswoman Tammy Chase would only say "the CTA will work to ensure that convenient transit options are provided to whichever location may be chosen."

University of Chicago spokesman Jeremy Manier said the university has had conversations with representatives of the CTA and mayor's office about the proposals.

A study by Anderson Economic Group, a Michigan-based research group, for the University of Chicago estimated the Obama library would attract 800,000 visitors a year.

The University of Chicago, which has pro-

posed putting a library in either Washington Park or Woodlawn, is the perceived frontrunner over UIC, which is going through leadership changes, according to the Tribune.

The Washington Park site is near the Garfield Green Line stop, on Garfield Boulevard by Calumet Avenue, the 51st Street Green Line stop by Calumet Avenue and various CTA bus routes.

If that spot is chosen, the CTA could repair the Garfield Green Line stop and increase frequency of Green Line service, Manier said. Manier did not give details on what repairs would be made to the Garfield station and the cost of the fixes or more service.

The other University of Chicago proposed library site is in Jackson Park in Woodlawn.

The Woodlawn site is not located by a CTA rail station but is near the 59th Street Metra Electric District stop by Harper Avenue and a few CTA bus routes.

The university sees possibilities for buses connecting Museum Campus, the library and 53rd Street, Manier said. There also could be a seasonal water taxi connecting the library with Navy Pier and Museum Campus and fixes to the Metra stop, Manier said.

On the West Side, UIC has proposed building the library in North Lawndale and the library visitor center on the east end of campus.

The North Lawndale site would require more transit options, a UIC study determined. The university suggested reopening the Kostner Blue Line stop in West Garfield Park that closed in 1973 because of budget cuts and creating an express bus line along Roosevelt Road that would link the lakefront to the library.

The university estimates reopening the shuttered station could cost about \$35 million while building a new express bus line on Roosevelt Road could cost \$50 million, UIC spokeswoman Anne Brooks Ranallo said. Who would pick up the tab hasn't been determined.

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Left: Joe Barrett
(left) and Brad
Szczecinski
Below: Their
transplant
locations
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LIVING PROOF

By Dana Moran | REDEYE

Like plenty of stories, Joe Barrett and Brad Szczecinski's starts with a girl. But this isn't going where you think.

Szczecinski began attending Park Community Church in Lincoln Park because of this girl. He also was suffering from IgA Nephropathy, a rare kidney disease that affects, as he put it "white, European-descended males in their 20s, which is what I was." Dealing with the disease was too tough for the girl, and she broke up with Szczecinski. That's where Barrett comes in.

"One day, somebody saw me in a hall, like out in a hallway, like, 'Hey, everything OK?' I'm like 'No, not really.' I explained what was going on and that I had recently started dialysis and I wasn't feeling all that well," said Szczecinski, now president of Newport Coast Asset Management. "So he introduced me to Joe, who at the time was leading the prayer ministry at the church, because they figured, if I'm sick, what else do you need, people to pray for you."

Once Barrett, then 46, learned of Szczecinski's need, he volunteered to give a kidney, purely, Barrett said, as the last in line. He knew Szczecinski, then 29, had plenty of friends and family who had offered to be potential donors. But one by one, those options were eliminated. In the meantime, the two

men were getting better acquainted.

"We both have careers, we're running around, so I found out when he was at the dialysis unit and I would show up just because I knew he was sitting there for hours alone," said Barrett, president and founder of Barrett Trade & Finance Group, LLC. "I'd come by and we'd talk for a little bit. Which allowed me to see dialysis for the first time, and I'm telling you, I don't know how familiar you are with it, but my assumption was miracle machine, everything's rosy for all these people, you just sit there and go through it. It's a nightmare. It's a horrible thing to experience."

Barrett said about 60 people were in that dialysis unit, including one who really stood out to the pair. "Remember that kinda short, looked-like-a-football-player kid?" he asked Szczecinski. "That was maybe 25, 22 maybe? He looked like every small-town America's football guy, right?"

The guy was angry—justifiably so. "He knew he was getting closer and closer to death, and no one in his family would dare [donate]," Barrett said. "And he was an aggressive kind of guy, and I could tell after he met me and heard my story with Brad, that

I'd be willing to do it, you can bet family dinners got a lot worse at home.

'Cause he was not shy about saying, 'Why aren't you doing this?' And even with that kind of reaching-out approach, nobody would do it. Because everyone was afraid." The young man died about three weeks before Szczecinski received his new kidney.

Eventually it became clear that the last in line also was Szczecinski's only option. He had lost about 50 pounds from the kidney disease, and was in the ICU for the final two months before his surgery. Barrett said his parents, at first, were nervous about him donating to a near-stranger, but came around once he taught them enough about the process. Szczecinski's, naturally, were over the moon—especially his mom.

"[She] called him her angel, something like that, and every event in his life since, whether it was our kidney anniversary or his birthday, would send him some type of angel thing," Szczecinski said. "Including ceramic or stone angels. Perfect for a high-rise condo."



Szczecinski has been living with Barrett's kidney since 1996; they celebrated their 18th "kidney anniversary" in November and make it a point to get together at least once a month.

"My quality of life has been back to where it was before, but better because maybe I'm more appreciative of things," Szczecinski said. Since 1998, he's been active in the Transplant Games of America, a kind of Olympics for people who have undergone transplants, in sports such as basketball, swimming, golf, cycling and running. The Transplant Games also are where this story comes full circle.

"I was telling the story [at the Games]," Szczecinski said, "and there was a guy in the back who was like, 'Wait a minute, so you met a guy at church, and you didn't really know him, and he offered to give you a kidney ... this is gonna sound weird, but is his name Joe Barrett?'"

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New rules push for longevity matching

By Dana Moran | REDEYE

A drop in the Salvation Army bucket during the holidays, five cents donated through your grocery bill for bringing reusable bags. It's pretty easy to donate without a second thought.

But what about giving someone a kidney?

The demand certainly is there. Kidneys are, by far, the most in-demand organ—as of Dec. 26, 109,789 people were on the national waiting list. And on Dec. 4, a change to the way kidneys are allocated went into effect. Instead of pulling matches from the list solely on a first-come, first-served basis, the United Network for Organ Sharing (1) system now uses longevity matching (2) for its kidney recipients. It could be a huge boon for younger people seeking a kidney.

"I'm nearly 68; if I was the next person up on the waiting list for a kidney and we had a 20-year-old donor, I would get that kidney. Yet



Doug Penrod

two people below me sits [another] 20-year-old. Who's gonna live longer with that 20-year-old kidney?" said Doug Penrod, registered nurse and outreach coordina-

tor for Northwestern Medicine's Comprehensive Transplant Center, explaining the flaw addressed by the change. "Since the amount of organs hasn't really significantly increased, but the demand has hugely increased, we needed to do a better job with what we have."

Penrod himself is a kidney donor, having participated in a four-way domino paired exchange (3) in 2008. No, he didn't have a prior friendship with the woman he donated to, and no, they don't really keep up these days.

"I had no idea who I donated to until the next day," he said. "And that in some ways may have made it somewhat easier emotionally to do this whole thing and then not have concerns about, well, is she taking care of my kidney OK? Is she treating it good? Or me worrying about, oh God, did I give her a good enough kidney?"

John Friedewald, a transplant nephrologist and director of clinical research for Northwestern's Comprehensive Transplant Center, said even though the hospital is a big transplant center, they only see non-directed donors (4) like Penrod "a couple of times a year."

NOTES

1. The nonprofit organization that manages the nation's organ transplant system
2. Pairing the organ with the person likely to use it for the longest time
3. A connected series of transplants involving four donors and four recipients
4. Someone who gives a kidney to a random person in need

"Oftentimes, they're either people who have been touched by transplant in some way ... or ... people who are serial blood donors and want to do more," said Friedewald, who was chairman of the United Network for Organ Sharing kidney committee when the new allocation policy was passed. "Some people just do that because they think it's important."

But a couple of times a year isn't going to put a dent in the list. "It's like I tell people, if we didn't put another person on the list starting today, it would take us eight and a half years to transplant everybody with the current organ supply," Penrod said. "So how are we ever gonna catch up and do that?"

Dispelling myths will certainly help. Friedewald said Hollywood doesn't do doctors favors when it comes to sensational stories, and Joe Barrett, who donated a kidney 18 years ago, rattled off a list of wacky comments he's gotten, from how much the surgery must have hurt to how much it must have cost him to donate.

"What I did was absolutely nothing. It didn't shorten my life, it didn't hurt, it wasn't bad for me," he said. "Everybody goes, 'Oh, you donated a kidney; like it's a big deal. It's nothing. And if we could get it across to everybody that it's nothing, by next week we could have 60,000 people off of dialysis.'"

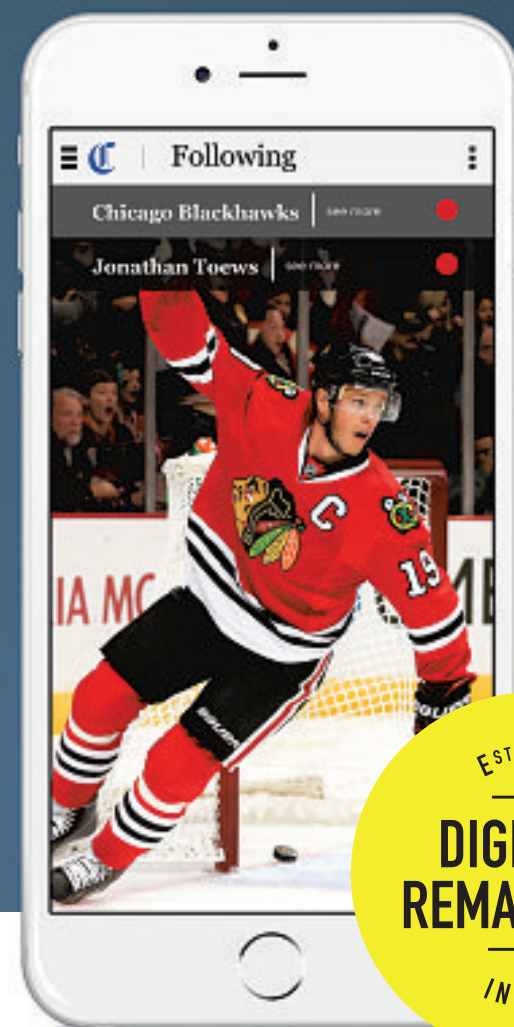
"This is where we do our 'Seinfeld' bit," replied Brad Szczecinski, who received Barrett's kidney. "It's like, where [Jerry Seinfeld] is like 'This show's about nothing!' Well, it's about something, it is something ... but the procedures have gotten significantly more streamlined. There's one small incision and two little pinholes and the donors are, sometimes can be out the same day, usually the next day they're back out, and they're back to work a day or two after that ... but it really is pretty seamless, pain-free procedure." DAMORAN@TRIBUNE.COM | [@REDEYEDANA](https://twitter.com/REDEYEDANA)

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT DONATING

- » The United Network for Organ Sharing provides detailed information about the process of becoming a living donor at unos.org.
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THE QUOTE

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—Col. Steve Warren, a Pentagon spokesman, responding Monday to the hacking of the Twitter and YouTube accounts of the military's U.S. Central Command by hackers claiming to work on behalf of Islamic State militants. The Pentagon swiftly suspended the sites and said it appears that no classified material was breached.



French troops Monday patrol around the Eiffel Tower in Paris. France ordered 10,000 troops into the streets Monday to protect sensitive sites as it hunted for up to six accomplices to the Islamic militants who left 17 people dead last week as they terrorized the nation. GETTY IMAGES

THE DIGIT

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Number of charges Markell L. Greer faces after a weekend of violence in which the Milwaukee teenager, according to prosecutors, entered his ex-girlfriend's home with a gun, raped her 15-year-old sister for more than 12 hours, gunned down his ex's new suitor when they arrived home, then beat and confined three teens until they managed to escape after jumping Greer when he put his gun down. Greer, 18, faces charges of first-degree intentional homicide, first-degree sexual assault of a child, armed robbery, kidnapping and substantial battery.

Survivors of Nigeria attack describe killings

Survivors of an assault by Islamic militants that killed a large number of civilians in Nigeria have described days of relentless violence in which, one witness said, some people were slaughtered "like insects."

The accounts were given by villagers who fled the carnage in and around Baga, a town in the northeastern corner of Nigeria. The killing unfolded over several days after Boko Haram fighters seized a military base there Jan. 3. Amnesty International has said there are reports the death toll could be as high as 2,000, although Maj. Gen. Chris Olukolade, a military spokesman, said Monday the evidence available so far indicates a death toll of no more than 150.

Fraternity returns to University of Virginia

Phi Kappa Psi, the fraternity at the center of a controversial Rolling Stone article, has been reinstated by the University of Virginia after police could not confirm the sexual assault detailed in the piece occurred at the fraternity.

2 New Mexico cops charged with murder

Two Albuquerque police officers were charged with murder Monday in the shooting death of a knife-wielding homeless man that led to sometimes violent protests and a federal investigation into the city's police force.

South Dakota gay marriage ban nixed

A federal judge on Monday declared South Dakota's same-sex marriage ban unconstitutional, but marriage licenses won't be immediately issued because the ruling was put on hold pending a potential appeal.

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Oregon's Keanon Lowe (right) celebrates his TD with Hroniss Grasu on Monday.



Ohio State's Ezekiel Elliott celebrates a touchdown in the first quarter.
GETTY IMAGES PHOTOS



Buck wild

What a memorable College Football Playoff debut. Now give us more awesome.

By Chris Sosa | REDEYE

On Monday, college football fans finally got what they had been aching to see roughly since the sport was invented: a championship game match-up decided by a playoff. Ohio State walked away with the national championship trophy, bowling over Oregon 42-20 at AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas. Ezekiel Elliott powered the Buckeyes to the win with 246 rushing yards and four touchdowns. Will the playoff eventually include more than four participants? No one would be shocked, though don't hold your breath—the NCAA rarely works quickly. For now, what we can tell you is what fans should want more (or less) of after taking in Monday's game. CHSOSA@TRIBUNE.COM | [@REDEYESPORTSCHI](https://twitter.com/REDEYESPORTSCHI)

1 MORE OF: OREGON'S UNIFORMS

The silver, black and white look might be the best of the gazillion combinations the Ducks have had. Especially since they ditched the neon green and electric yellow.

LESS OF: THE LONG NAME

"College Football Playoff National Championship" is too unwieldy for most sentences. Maybe shorten it to something like the Stupendous Bowl. (Editor's note: Call it something better than the Stupendous Bowl.)

2 LESS OF: FALL OUT BOY'S 'CENTURIES'

No offense to the Chicago band, because the song screams "football," but four months of hearing the same song before ESPN games is too much. What else ya got?

LESS OF: THOSE ANNOYING RED FOAM COWBOY HATS

We know it's Texas' thing, but they look cheesy. And not in a Green Bay Packers cheesehead kind of way. The cowboy hats do nothing but block fellow fans' views of the game.

3 LESS OF: LEBRON JAMES

Yes, James is an unabashed Ohio State fan. That doesn't mean everyone one of his tweets needs to be broadcast during the game. Cut to Lee Corso or something.

MORE OF: MOVIE TRAILERS

The second preview for "Avengers: Age of Ultron" debuted during the first quarter Monday. Very Super Bowl-esque. Even if the game itself is terrible, snagging a sneak peek of summer blockbusters should keep people glued to their flatscreens.

MORE OF: COACHES TALKING STRATEGY

Thanks to ESPN expanding its coverage beyond the traditional broadcast, there were about a dozen ways to watch Monday's game. That includes six coaches talking strategy on ESPN2. More than once they were able to call which play would be run.

4 MORE OF: PLAYERS STEPPING UP

Ohio State running back Ezekiel Elliott went Beast Mode on the Ducks. That's how you make your third-string quarterback feel comfortable—and win a national title.

CHILL

As Aaron Rodgers would say, hopefully the Blackhawks r-e-l-a-x this week. Lots of hockey remaining this season.



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1	Stiff-arming a makeup artist on live TV is like ...	... every day for Christian Bale.	... blocking for the quarterback, not known as Matt's "Forte."	... getting hit across the head with a sling-sock. "Homey don't play dat!"	... overturning an obvious catch: unfair, obnoxious and I'm still angry.	... using a lawn chair to reserve a parking spot.
2	In the wake of "New York bozo," make up your own Aaron Rodgers audible.	"Billy Joel khakis."	"Chicago, parking fees ... hike."	Speaking of clowns, was that a shot at Favre's first un-retirement?	"Thin Wisconsin woman."	"Gelco! Progressive! Nationwide!"
3	Why do the Blackhawks have four days off this week?	The league cares about their health. Haha joking.	Management forgot to turn in time sheets.	Proactive scheduling. Gotta figure a way to get all our All-Stars some rest somehow.	Sharp looks a little rough. Needs some beauty rest.	Coach Q's mustache needs waxing.
4	If ESPN can offer 12 ways to watch a college football game, what else can it do?	Offer zero ways to watch hockey.	Twelve explanations for a billion-dollar industry not paying the athletes.	Anyone ready for offseason reality TV, Manziel-style? #themoneyteam	It can talk about Tom Brady, Tom Brady, Tom Brady, Tom Brady and Tom Brady.	Heal Derrick Rose's knee—permanently this time.
5	Who will be the next Bulls player to top the 40-point mark?	Kyle Korver in my "NBA 2K11."	Nazr Mohammed! But over his entire Bulls career.	Jimmy B—dream big and get that money! 1/19/15	D-Rose! Final game of the year—and he'll injure himself on the final basket.	Michael Jordan. And you thought he was retired for good.

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BRONCOS' LOSS IS BEARS' GAIN?

The Denver Broncos severed ties with coach John Fox on Monday. His availability will spark speculation involving the Bears' coaching vacancy, as he has connections to Bears consultant Ernie Accorsi and GM Ryan Pace. In the meantime, the Bears will interview Detroit defensive coordinator Teryl Austin on Tuesday while other teams are interviewing Arizona defensive coordinator Todd Bowles, also a recent Bears interviewee.



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THE DIGIT 16 HOURS

That's how long former Miami Dolphins fullback Rob Konrad survived in the ocean off the Florida coast after falling off his boat. "I shouldn't be here," he told reporters Monday; he reached shore around 4:30 a.m. Friday and spent the weekend in the hospital. "Unfortunately, I ended up in a boater's nightmare and was lucky enough to survive."

Hey hey, Hughes wins again!

If only the Cubs had Pat Hughes' track record. Hughes, the team's radio play-by-play voice for two decades, on Monday was named 2014 Illinois Sportscaster of the Year by the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association. It's Hughes' ninth Sportscaster of the Year honor and his sixth in Illinois; he won three such awards in Wisconsin.



Pat Hughes (right) and former Cubs announcer Keith Moreland. PHIL VELASQUEZ/TRIBUNE FILE



THE MOUTHWATCH

They're a funny team—almost America's team in a weird way. They need to win." —Kevin Costner, on the Cubs and how he'd like to see them win the World Series



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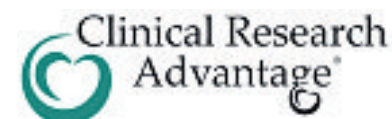
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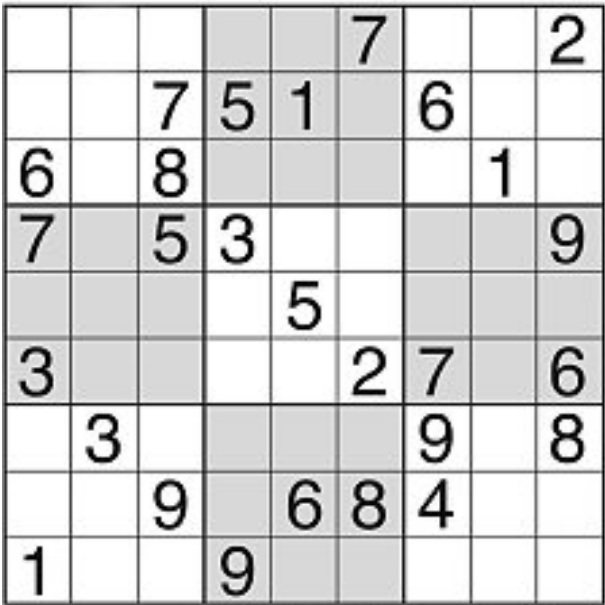
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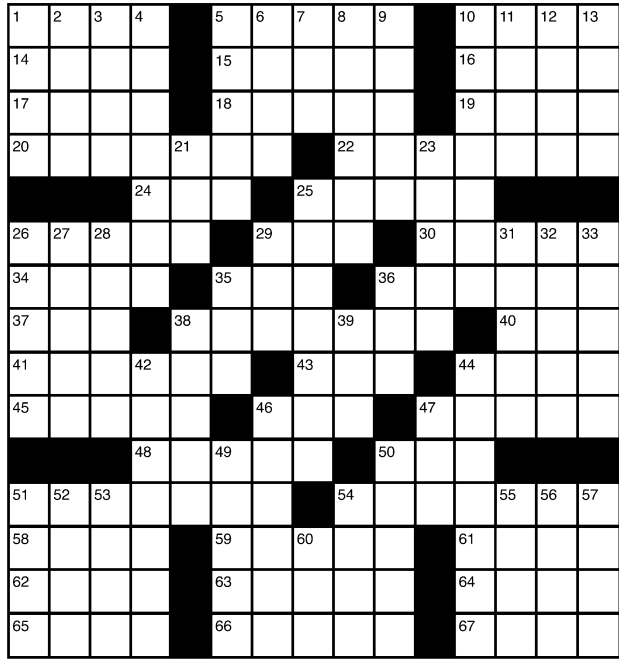
1898: Emile Zola's famous defense of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, "J'accuse," was published in Paris.
1966: Robert Weaver became the first black Cabinet member as he was appointed secretary of Housing and Urban Development by President Lyndon Johnson.
1999: Chicago Bulls superstar Michael Jordan announced his retirement from basketball.
2002: The off-Broadway musical "The Fantasticks" was performed for the last time, ending a run of nearly 42 years and 17,162 shows.

ACROSS

- 1 Roast choice
5 Kilns
10 Word in a red octagon
14 On _ with; equivalent to
15 Aviator
16 Family member
17 Toy with a string
18 Follow as a result of
19 Plow animals
20 Catch in a trap
22 Real
24 Go out _ limb; take a risk
25 Business deals
26 Scam
29 to be tied; enraged
30 Mountaintops
34 Deserve
35 Una's location
36 Graduation cap
37 Highest club
38 Unflinching
40 Plato's "T"
41 Half of Congress
43 Tell a fib
44 Strikes
45 Evil
46 Swap
47 Stern; severe
48 Part of a baseball cap
50 Baby's eating accessory
51 Stockpile of weapons
54 Candidate
58 Cherished
59 Copy machine
61 Albacore, e.g.
62 Curry & Jillian
63 Clear the slate
64 Finds a sum
65 Apple pie à la _
66 Yrbk. section
67 SAT, for one

DOWN

- 1 Comic actress Martha
2 Come _; find
3 Spring months
4 Part of speech
5 Musical drama
6 Grape bearer



- 7 Golfer Ernie _
8 Candy bar center, perhaps
9 Common metal
10 Mates
11 Hired vehicle
12 Unlock
13 Window glass
21 Conjunction
23 Neighbor of India
25 Alike
26 Banquet
27 Fast car
28 Sports building
29 To and _; back and forth
31 Up and about
32 Odist John _
33 Partially melted snow
35 Supped
36 Edison's initials
38 Beer mug
39 Spanish hero
42 Unfavorable, as conditions
44 Natural environment
46 Short jacket
47 That fellow
49 Woodwinds, for short
50 Crates
51 Eve's mate
52 City in Nevada
53 Make smooth
54 Have a snack
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Liam Neeson in 'Taken 3'

THE DIGIT \$40.4M

That's how much "Tak3n" managed to tak3 from audiences this weekend. The A.V. Club reports. "Selma" came in second with \$11.2 million, but great awards-season buzz probably will give it a boost in the coming weeks.

Guys, it's cool, we're making a movie

So why did the cast of "Entourage" show up unfashionably early for Sunday night's Golden Globes? Apparently they were filming last-minute scenes for the movie, Variety reports. Adrian Grenier, Kevin Dillon, Kevin Connolly, Emmanuelle Chriqui, Jeremy Piven and Jerry Ferrara strutted their stuff and even conducted fake interviews with the likes of Carson Daly, who by now probably is pretty used to interviewing fake people.



Bob Odenkirk in 'Better Call Saul'

Who you gonna call?

Oh you know the answer to that question. It's Saul! AMC over the weekend debuted a full-length trailer for the "Breaking Bad" spinoff featuring Bob Odenkirk's Saul, his brother Chick McGill (Michael McKean), Mike Ehrmantraut (Jonathan Banks) and Nacho Varga (Michael Mando). No, there are no Walt and Jesse to be found in Season 1, but patience, my young meth cooks. "Better Call Saul" debuts Feb. 8.



HOT DATE

SEPT. 8

That's when "Late Show with Stephen Colbert" will premiere on CBS, the network announced Tuesday. That gives Colbert the whole summer to chill out with David Letterman, who steps down May 20, and not even remotely stress about starting a new job. GETTY IMAGES

He wasn't Grey enough for her

Legions of readers everywhere have built their own fantasies about who should play Christian Grey in the "Fifty Shades of Grey" adaptation. So star Jamie Dornan isn't exactly shocked that he wasn't everyone's first pick. "The other day, this woman came up and started shouting at me, 'Matt Bomer's the real Christian Grey,'" Dornan told E! magazine. "And I was like, um, OK." TBH, Matt Bomer > Jamie Dornan.



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THE QUOTE

"This is just the beginning of my revenge. ... I can't [bleeping] believe I won."

—Kevin Spacey, accepting his first Golden Globe on Sunday night after a career eight nominations. This also is our opportunity to remind you that "House of Cards" is back for Season 3 on Netflix on Feb. 27 and it looks soooooo gooooooood.

THE DIGIT

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That's the length in seconds of a teaser trailer for Amy Poehler and Tina Fey's "Sisters" that was released Sunday. It's mostly a bunch of manic flapping that looks just delightful, and we can't believe we have to wait until Christmas to see it.